

Now With F.M.L.

MEOW FOR NOW...

There's a bit of fluff, a little more than a hand high, paw to pink ear, white, inimitable and purr-rr-rr-ty, backdoor at The Herald.

It's a she kitten, of course, and looking for a name. Food and attention she's getting. But name, she has none. Any suggestions?

NOW-NOW-NOW

Baylor fans were still so high after the Texas win weekend before this past one, I wonder how things will go if they lose to Texas Tech who they played Saturday or to one of two other opponents still on the schedule.

The A&M loss to SMU made it possible for Baylorites to hope for a first Southwest Conference win since 1924. If the Bears win, it makes Mizzou look better than of late. The Tigers won by a touchdown early in the year.

If someone lets the fizz out of the Baylor 1974 aspirations, Teaff will need all the "luck of the Irish" to get his Baptists off the astroturf

"for next year."

NOW-NOW-NOW

What can one man do? Right now, a guy by the name of T. A. Cunningham is stirring up a lot of hopes in an effort to curb beef imports. If hopes aren't realized, I hope the public doesn't turn on him. Enthusiasts can be fickle.

NOW-NOW-NOW

Once in another while, I get the unmistakable feeling that people approve performance when it no longer affects them.

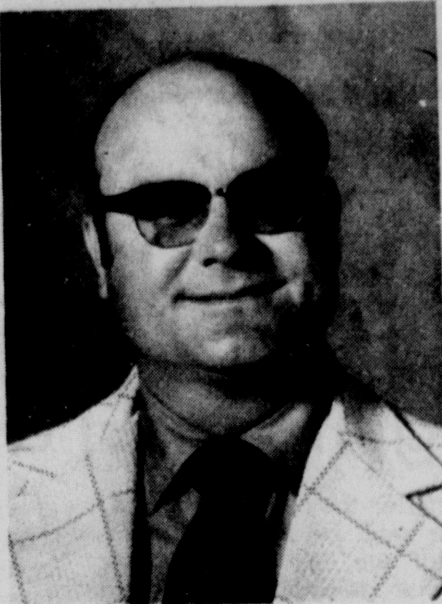
I got a marvelous insight into this kind of thing the other day in Temple when some guy was saying that "the man on top" catches a lot of stuff that isn't true because that's one of the problems of getting there.

I almost said, but paused--counted to 4 or 5-- and never said--"And the reward for the people who spill that garbage is fulfillment of their fears: they won't be remembered for shoddiness anymore than mediocrity."

Hill Ruling To Boost CISD

Cameron schools should receive more money from the state following a legal opinion by Atty. Gen. John Hill which was issued Tuesday.

Cameron School Supt. Buddy Dulin said Cameron is considered "average or below average" and these categories are the ones expected to receive more state funds.



SUPT. BUDDY DULIN

But no immediate impact from the far-reaching opinion is expected, since this year's aid money already is being parceled out.

State Rep. Dan Kubiak, chairman of the House Education Committee, said of the opinion: "This is probably the most significant attorney general's opinion which has ever been rendered. It makes it crystal clear, once and for all, that the present economic index system we use to determine how much state aid goes to local school districts is unfair and inequitable."

A school's local fund assignment is based from county tax valuations. Some poor districts are taxed to the limit and still receive less state funds than richer districts.

Dulin said taxes on 100 percent valuation would be more equal and have the Minimum Foundation program balanced a "little bit better."

He said Hill's ruling leaves it open to equalize every school's opportunity. The next Legislature will work out details on the ruling and since it starts meeting in January there will probably be no funds for this school year.

Under the present system, the state

is supposed to pay 80 percent of Minimum Foundation funds while school districts pay 20 percent, but Dulin said this does not always work out that way. "The program is outdated the way it is now based," he said.

Dulin said he and other school administrators will attend a meeting at Huntsville on December 5 at which time the meaning of the attorney general's opinion will be clarified.

Kubiak, in his statement about the ruling, said, "This opinion means it will no longer be possible for some districts, by using an artificially depressed tax value because of a low market value ratio, to get more state aid than they really are entitled. At the same time, it means that poorer districts, which are taxing their residents to the limit, will get the aid they need and their efforts will be rewarded."

"We fought long and hard in the 63rd Legislature to restructure public school finance. I think firmly that this opinion will finally result in a uniform system for taxing property and ultimately for financing our public schools in Texas."

Kubiak continued, "I also feel the

opinion will make it easier for the 64th Legislature, starting in January, to solve Texas' educational problems.

"The very fact that Texas spends only \$3 per pupil, per day-- one of the lowest spending levels in the United States-- is more than proof that we have a lot of improving to do, too."



REP. DAN KUBIAK

Area Roundup

Hospital Sets Open House

ROCKDALE

Open house at the new \$2.1 million Richards Memorial Hospital at Rockdale, complete with guided tours of the gleaming new facility, has been scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 1 from 2 to 6 p.m. First day of actual operation of the hospital will be Monday, Dec. 2, provided awaited X-ray equipment arrives, the administrator said.

Electric Bills To Be Lower

GEORGETOWN

December utility statements to Georgetown homeowners will present the first drop in retail electricity rates in seven months. The city council agreed to lower the fuel adjustment surcharge on next month's billing from 60 percent to 50 percent above the retail electricity base rate.

Trustees Eye Reduced Funds

BELTON

With a tax valuation of \$49,515, after the board of equalization action, rather than the anticipated \$37,200, the Belton school board took a two hour look at how best to meet classroom needs with reduced funds. The superintendent reported that the district could support a \$3 million bond issue with the present tax base.

Doctors Save Small Boy's Life

SOMERVILLE

A 3 year old Somerville boy appears to have won a race for life, with the help of doctors at St. Jude Hospital. They performed an emergency tracheotomy when his infected throat became too swollen, and he was then transferred to Scott and White Hospital in Temple in a Ft. Hood helicopter. He is in the intensive care unit and reported doing well.

Police Auxiliary To Reactivate

HEARNE

The Hearne Police Department auxiliary force will be reactivated in the near future, according to the police chief. This is brought about by the recent increase in burglaries, breakins, and crime in general within the city limits. The auxiliary force was established in 1966 but has not been active in recent months.

ICA Plans Countywide Barbecue

ROSEBUD

Falls County Independent Cattlemen's Association has a plan in the working. With a theme of "There is a better way," the ICA plans throwing the biggest free barbecue ever to be held in Falls county. Falls county residents and their families are invited to the barbecue to be held Nov. 30 all day, at the Youth Fair grounds in Cedar Springs.

Oldest Hunter Still Hunting

GATESVILLE

The dean of Texas deer hunters lives in Coryell County. He's 95 year old Frank B. Lam of Oglesby, who Friday morning left for the hill country deer haunts for the umpteenth time. Hardly a season has passed that Lam hasn't brought home some venison. Last year he bagged a plump 8 point buck--"a good one" he says.

FEEDER CATTLE PRICES DROP AT AUCTION

Feeder cattle prices dropped \$3 lower last week as receipts were up at the local livestock auction barn compared to recent weeks.

A total of 1610 cattle and calves was consigned to the auction, compared with 896 last week and 725 last year.

The report showed slaughter cows steady to strong, slaughter bulls fully steady. Slaughter calves were \$1 lower, feeder cattle and calves mostly \$3 lower. Stock cows and pairs were not fully tested. The run included around 18 percent slaughter cows and bulls, 17 percent slaughter calves and the remainder mostly feeder cattle and calves.

Slaughter cows, utility grade brought \$16 to \$19.20 down to \$11 to \$13.50 for cutter. Slaughter bulls yield grade 1 brought \$25.50 to \$28. Slaughter calves, choice brought \$23 to \$26. Feeder steers choice grade sold for \$23 to \$27.75 with good bringing \$20 to \$24 and standard \$16 to \$20.

Feeder heifers choice grade sold for \$20 to \$23.75 with a few up to \$23.75 and good grade at \$17 to \$21.50. Cow and calf pairs, standard and good, were \$155 to \$209.

Hog receipts totaled 591 with barrows and gilts \$1 lower.

County Shares Grant For 'Human Services'

The Hill Country Community Action Association of San Saba was one of five organizations signing contracts for a unique Human Services Delivery System (HSDS) in Austin with Ben F. McDonald, Jr., executive director of the Texas Department of Community Affairs (TDCA).

The San Saba agency received a grant of \$44,450 which initially will be used to assess the needs of people in Milam, Coryell, Hamilton, Lampasas, Mills and Bell Counties.

A 12-member committee will be appointed in each community to assess needs. They will propose directions for 30 percent of the funding which will be used as "program initiative and incentive money." Federal and local monies will be solicited to match the TDCA funds.

Fred Wittenburg of San Saba, executive director of the Hill Country CAA, said that he expects the HSDS grant to help generate interest in the CAA.

"This program will enable local governments to secure and sponsor programs that address needs of the disadvantaged and poor," Wittenburg said. "Such programs might include early childhood development, food and nutrition, manpower, comprehensive

health, and family planning."

Efforts will be made to refer to and compliment all existing service agencies in the area (such as Red Cross, Vocational Rehabilitation, etc.)

Over \$241,500 of a \$1.5 million appropriation from the State Legislature to the Texas Department of Community Affairs was allocated to HSDS organizations.

Texas is the first state to undertake a state-wide system for delivery of human services. Services fulfilling varied needs such as nutrition, employment, and housing will be coordinated with all existing service delivery agencies and governmental units within the planning region.

The TDCA's Human Services Delivery System will implement HSDS state-wide and provide technical assistance to the contractors.

Herald Classifieds

Stay Around All Day

697-6671

ROGERS VOTERS PASS \$300,000 BOND ELECTION

Rogers school board members Tuesday night canvassed votes in a \$300,000 bond election which passed 164 to 111. The election was held November 9.

The new bonds will finance a 15,360-square-foot vocational building that will ease existing crowding in the upper six grades and remodel junior high school and high school facilities.

Rogers School Supt. Wayne Cornelius said that he was "elated with the outcome."

"I am very grateful to the voters in Rogers," he said. "They saw the need and responded. This is a great community."

Cornelius said the few facilities are "badly needed and the new vocational facilities and remodeling should give us the classroom space we need. It should provide enough space for Rogers students for the next five to ten years."

The board is contacting the school's fiscal agent and the architect to start the building program as soon as possible.

Passage of the bond issue means that Rogers school taxes will be raised an estimated 23 1/2 to 27 percent.

Yoe To Play Burnet

The Cameron Yoemen will play Burnet in Bi-District action this Friday night in Killeen at 8:00 p.m. The time and place was announced after a meeting in Taylor Saturday morning between the two teams coaches.

Booster Club Sets Barbecue

The Booster Club is sponsoring a barbecue Monday (tonight) at 7:30 p.m. in the KC Hall to honor all high school football players. All club members are invited to attend.

A highlight of the evening will be films showing the Hearne-Yoemen game and the Rosebud-Lott-Yoemen game.

Patrol Reports

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 20 accidents on Milam highways during October. The accidents resulted in seven injuries and no deaths for the month.

This makes a total of 189 accidents with four deaths and 75 injured in Milam County during 1974.



CAMERON'S NO. 11 Yoe wins 49-0, Caldwell loses 7-6. See game coverage, both teams, SPORTS, Page 6.

Mike Peck photo.



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Grassroots To High Halls...

Fortunately, Milam County has diversified agriculture. The aggregate is balanced through cotton, grain, cattle, hogs, poultry, and to lesser extent, pecans, peanuts, and produce.

The skills of industry and agri-business are mixed to maintain this balance. If a survey were made, it would develop that a lot of cattlemen are parttime cattlemen, working somewhere on the side or raising some kind of crop program.

The ones listening to T. A. Cunningham and joining in efforts to adjust beef imports to a better domestic demand are the fulltime producers whose concern is 100 percent because their interest is 100 percent.

Agriculture went through a cattle price squeeze in the early 1950s, less stringent than this one because costs are up during a low market problem.

There are hundreds, if not more even a couple of

thousand of small Milam farm operations left, anywhere from 10 to maybe 100 acres where the operator has a job and runs some cattle or even some crop on the side. He has found a balance.

We hope cattlemen get relief. There's a basic contribution here that needs to be recognized for its enormous value to the nation. It is the last segment of agriculture which is unsubsidized any closer than grain that integrated grain-livestock operations grow.

It is not good for the question of livestock industry future to be left hanging. The trouble these days is everyone asks questions, but too few give answers.

We think too many "big picture" solutions have been tried and found wanting. Basic solutions start when the grassroots is heard in the highest high-rise halls of power.

Moving Up Scale...

One of Milam County's oldest resources is lignite.

And officials from the U.S. Interior Department as well as oil companies are making clear that lignite from the Milam Cen-Tex area will be an energy source for those years of relative shortage in oil and other energy.

Stripmining is not what it used to be in the Mesabi iron mines of Minnesota or soft coal fields of the Midwest where the countryside was laid bare and left to the whims of nature.

Overburden is put back. All but the trees are restored, we understand, such as the efforts at the lignite fields at Alcoa. New plantings provide ground cover against erosion.

The parts of Milam County under which most of lignite

veins lie are the most fertile areas of Central Texas. So this additional yield may be as interesting to the landowner as oil leases.

Larger areas are worked in a stripmining project, according to examples in other places. And one spokesman told The Herald stripmining can work as deep as 200 feet if the lignite is commercially at a normal yield per cubic yard of material.

Lignite was once a source for power for university boilers at College Station and Austin. In view of the energy pinch we are facing, Milam lignite again will attract broader uses as a power source, much like Alcoa is planning with a new generating system in the next two years.

"Low Down"

FROM THE
Congressional
Record

By JOE CRUMP

CONGRESS WON'T
"BITE THE BULLET"

Bills to fuel inflation from the north, south, east and west continue to pour into the legislative hopper. We list a few current examples.

Rep. Claude Pepper (Fla.)
H. R. 17157. A bill to establish the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to make loans and loan guarantees to business concerns which would otherwise be unable to obtain needed financing; to the Committee on Banking and Currency.

Rep. Mark Andrews (N.Dak.)
H. R. 17191. A bill to authorize the Secretary of the Interior to make indemnity payments to farmers who have suffered crop depredation by

migratory birds or other protected wildlife, and for other purposes; to the Committee on Agriculture.

Rep. Wright Patman (Tex.)
H. R. 17208. A bill to establish a temporary program whereby the Secretary of Agriculture shall obtain feed for beef cattle and sell such feed to cattlemen at a reduced rate if the parity price of milk falls below a specified level; to the Committee on Agriculture.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss (Wis.)
H. R. 17402. A bill to amend the Small Business Act to authorize Federal revenue sharing grants to States to develop model programs to demonstrate the effectiveness of the use of independent State and local small business enterprise centers to provide technical assistance and other useful and practical services to businesses and for other purposes; to the Committee on Banking and Currency.

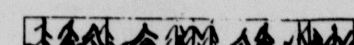
Rep. Margaret M. Heckler (Mass.)
H. R. 17415. A bill to provide financial assistance to regulated electric util-

ities to reduce the increases in electric rates caused by increases in the price of residual oil; to the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce.

CRUMP'S GRASS ROOTS COMMENT

NEWS ITEM. "Arnold Miller, president of the United Mine Workers is moving the Union headquarters from the expensive offices in Washington back to the coal fields. The Union's three Cadillac cars have been traded in for two leased Chevrolets. He has slashed his own salary by \$15,000 to \$35,000."

Until we hear what each congressman is doing, not what he expects his constituents to do, to control inflation, we cannot take their suggestions seriously.



In China, cypress and pines were planted on graves to strengthen the souls of the departed.

Secret Reports Locked On Starfighter Crashes

By George Vine

BONN
Reuter - more than 170 secret reports locked in a safe in the West German defense ministry in Bonn could be worth 20 million dollars if produced in a court of law. So a United States and German lawyer believe.

The documents are reports on the 171 Starfighter crashes that the West German Luftwaffe (air force) has sustained since it adopted the American-designed aircraft 15 years ago.

And 20 million dollars is what the two lawyers, acting for relatives of the dead pilots, are claiming in compensation from the U. S. aircraft manufacturer, Lockheed, of Burbank, California.

U. S. Judge Alfonzo Zirpoli of the district court in San Francisco recently ordered Lockheed to hand over all the accident investigation reports in its possession. But the Bonn defense ministry refuses to allow the relatives' lawyers to see the original reports giving details of the crashes.

The West German variant of the Starfighter was born under an unlucky star. It was chosen by the fledgling Luftwaffe in the late 1950s in preference to the Mirage built by the French firm of Dassault.

From the start the needle-nosed plane with the stub wings that flies at twice the speed of sound has been the center of acrid political controversy. The rate at which it fell out of the sky in the early years of service earned it the macabre title of "The Widowmaker."

A sardonic jest making the rounds was how do you get hold of a Starfighter? Answer: buy an acre of land and wait for one to fall on it.

But to the bereaved widows and families of the dead pilots it is no joke. All they have received so far is 40,000 marks (about 15,000 dollars) "crash money."

Munich lawyer Dr. Rene Platzler and his American legal colleague Melvin Belli are suing Lockheed on behalf of 40 of the families, claiming 500,000 dollars for each dead pilot on the grounds that the construction of the plane was defective.

The reports held by the defense ministry under lock and key would show that many of the crashes were due to technical shortcomings, Dr. Platzler said. But a defense ministry spokesman justified keeping the reports secret by saying that the information they contain would be of great value to "enemy intelligence."

It would also be unfair to the memory of many of the dead pilots and no consolation to their relatives to

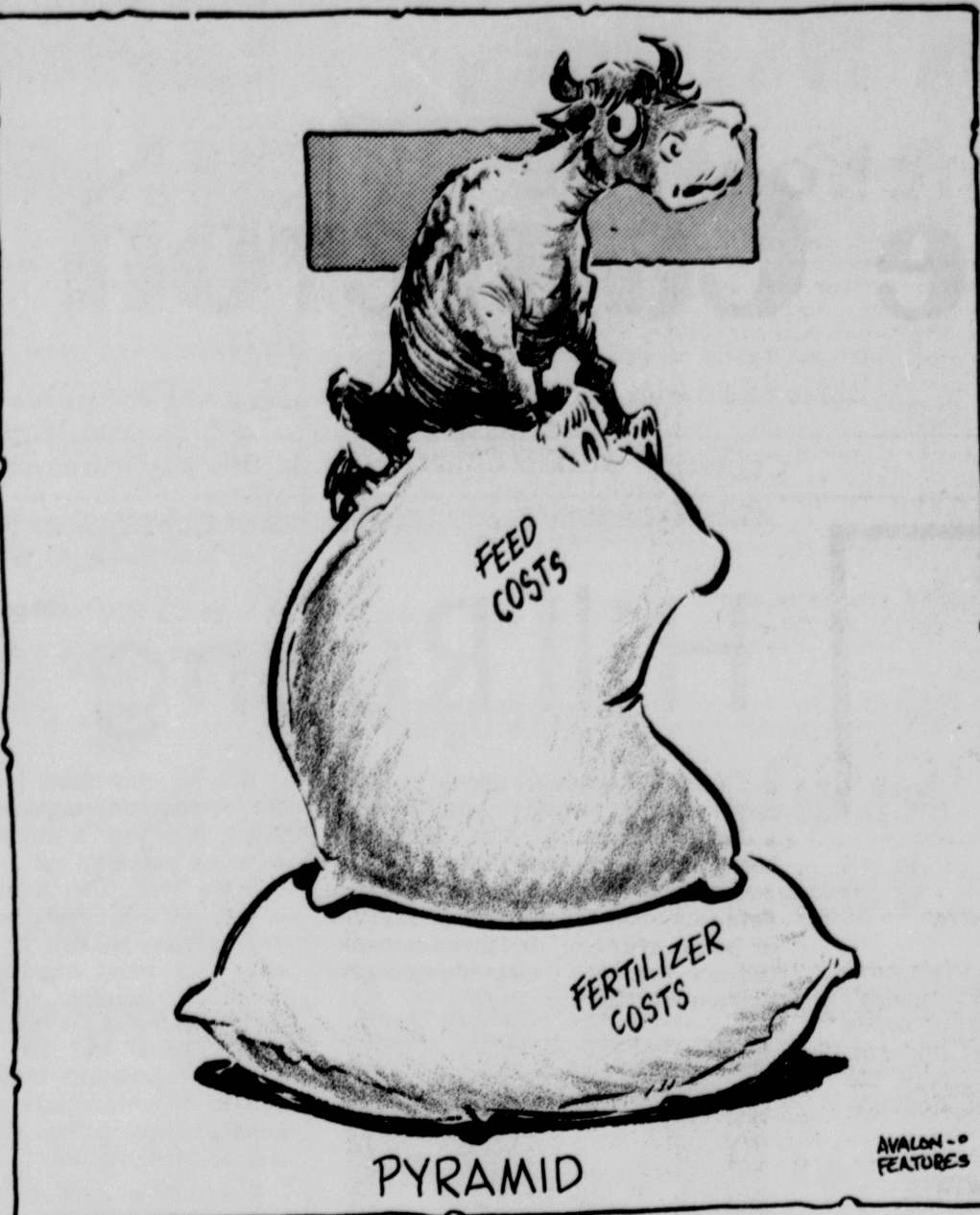
publish the detailed reports, he said, because in at least half the cases the crashes were due to pilot errors, the spokesman said.

In any case, the defense ministry was not empowered to give lawyers access to classified documents unless ordered to do so by a judge, the spokesman added.

Even if the two lawyers succeed in obtaining release of the reports there is doubt

whether they can win the claim against Lockheed because the Luftwaffe's Starfighters were built under license in West Germany.

The German version, known as the F104G differed from the original American plane which was a pure interceptor. The Germans fit it into a "mailed of all work" suitable for use in a fighter, bomber or reconnaissance role.



The Family Lawyer

Pet Coyote

In their back yard, the Martins kept a pet coyote on a chain. Although they considered him harmless, they warned youngsters in the neighborhood to keep their distance. But one day a boy ventured too close and got bitten.

Sued afterward for damages, the Martins insisted in court that the coyote had never bitten anyone before. Nevertheless, the court held them liable. The court said the law is less interested in the characteristics of the individual animal than in the characteristics of the species.



Most courts agree that the keeper of a wild animal, even if it is seemingly tame, carries a heavy responsibility in case of an injury. (Of course, there may also be a local ordinance forbidding such pets altogether.)

Where is the dividing line between "wild" and "tame"? Generally considered wild are such animals as lions, tigers, bears, and wolves. Generally considered tame are such animals as cattle, sheep, horses, dogs, and cats.

Then there are assorted animals near the borderline, like deer, mules, and monkeys.

To some degree, the law's classification depends on the customs of the community. The elephant, held tame in Burma, was held wild in Ohio. The camel, held tame in Australia, was held wild in California.

Even if the animal is classified as wild, the keeper will usually not be blamed for an injury to someone who was guilty of deliberate provocation or recklessness. In one case a youth disregarded both a barrier and warning signs to approach a leopard in a cage.

Slashed by the leopard, he later demanded damages from the animal's owner. But the court threw out his claim. The court said, in effect, that the victim had gotten what he had asked for.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

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LETTERS

Dear Frank:

I want you and your staff to know how much I appreciate the role you personally and the news media as a whole had in my campaign.

The coverage was generous and the treatment fair. I am grateful for the editorial boosts I got. I have the fullest respect for the media's responsibilities to both the candidates and the voters.

I look forward to working with you in my administration as Comptroller just as in my campaign.

Sincerely,
Bob Bullock

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the handicapped of the Heart O' Texas Goodwill Industries, the Board of Directors and staff, please accept our sincere appreciation for the publicity that your newspaper gave our Scout Good Turn Day Drive, November 3, 1974. Your very generous coverage served to make this drive most successful.

Thanks to your help, the contributions made by the public, the work of the scouts and the many volunteers, we have collected over 10,000 bags and we are still making pickups in surrounding counties. We are entirely dependent on donations from the public to provide rehabilitation to the handicapped of the Heart O' Texas area.

Your paper plays a vital and important part in public understanding of Goodwill Industries which is so important to our growth in service to the handicapped of your community.

To all of you who have helped, we are indeed grateful. "Thanks for Giving" again in 1974.

Sincerely,
A. P. Garrett
Executive Director
Goodwill Industries



JUST
A
REMINDER!
1975

WILL SOON
BE HERE.....

DON'T BE CAUGHT
SHORT! LET OUR JOB
PRINTING DEPARTMENT
GET STARTED ON YOUR
1975 OFFICE STATIONERY
NOW!

THE CAMERON HERALD
SINCE 1860

Proper Tire Inflation Lowers Fuel Consumption

Motorists can fight economic inflation this winter, says the Tire Industry Safety Council. Underinflated tires can increase fuel consumption by as much as one mile per gallon, according to a recent report by the Federal Energy Administration entitled, "Don't Be Fuelish."

The FEA recommends checking tire pressure at least once a month, and says, "For the best gas mileage and for driving on long trips with heavy loads, inflate your tires 3 to 4 pounds above the recommended pressure but do not exceed 32 psi, or other maximum imprinted on the tire."

"This winter, with bad weather and fuel shortages besides, motorists should utilize all the safety and gas saving tips they can get," declared Council Chairman Malcolm R. Lovell, Jr.

"We already know that properly inflated tires improve a car's braking, traction, and steering capability," he explained.

"Now it's been established that underinflation increases a tire's rolling resistance, causing the car to use more gas—and money—per mile," Lovell said.

These other cold weather tire tips are offered by the Council: "Changing weather changes tire inflation pressure. Tires lose about one pound of air pressure for every 10 degree drop in temperature."

"In parts of the country with periodic snow and ice, snow tires are recommended. They have deeper grooves and an open tread pattern for extra traction."

"Do not mix radial tires on one axle with snow tires of bias-belt or bias-ply construction on the other axle. If you have regular radial tires and are considering replacing two of them with snow tires, the replacements must be radial snow tires."

"Tread grooves funnel water out from under tires in wet

weather. Bald tires, those with less than the safe minimum of 1/18 inch of tread between the grooves, have a tendency to "hydroplane" and skid.

"Snow tires are made to carry the same amount of air pressure as recommended for conventional tires of the same size classification."

"In winter and wet weather, when traction and braking really count, remember new, or best, tires go on the rear."

"Hazardous weather also means you should make sure tires are properly balanced and aligned for the best possible

steering response.

"Store your regular tires in a cool, dry place, away from furnaces or batteries which may produce ozone, when and if you switch to snow tires. Store white sidewalls facing each other."

"If you store radials, mark the wheel position when you take them off. Put them back on the same way on the same wheel, to maintain the direction of rotation."

"Make sure your spare tire is in good condition and properly inflated before you start out in bad weather."



JANICE MELTON, 17, of Cameron, graduated from the culinary arts program at the McKinney Job Corps Center in McKinney. She is the daughter of Mrs. Magnolia Melton and entered the Job Corps program through the Texas Employment Commission.

From Burlington

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hromcik were honored on their 40th wedding anniversary Sat., Nov. 9 by their children: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Givens and family of Del Rio, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wade and Christi of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Tepera and family of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hromcik and family of Rockdale, and Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Hromcik and family of Ft. Worth, at their home.

Friends and other relatives from Burlington, Cameron, Marak, Yarrington, Little River called during the afternoon and during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olbrich and Mark moved to their new brick home here during the last week.

Mrs. Annie K. Kuhn of Temple spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Max Schuetz and Roy.

Mrs. Spurlin Collins entertained the 42 club on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Davis and Kim of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mayer of Rosebud and Mrs. Bernice Kleypas of Ft. Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Kostrom of Cameron visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer on Sun-

day. Mark and Chip returned home after spending the weekend with their grandparents.

Mrs. Clemmie Nichols, Robert McCollum, Joyce, Sharon, and Mrs. Pete Stewart of Waco; Mrs. Secrell Carners of Grand Prairie; and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea visited Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake on Monday.

Mrs. Williamette returned home on Monday after spending over a month with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Woods and family of Helotes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Marek visited Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Bailey and family last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Adams of Rosebud visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davenport on Saturday night.

Relatives here received word and was sorry to hear that Mrs. Bob Dosch, the former Mary O'Neill, passed away Sat. Nov. 9 in a Houston hospital after suffering a heart attack.

Buckholts

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy Mrs. Bernice Woodward is a patient in Newton's Hospital in Cameron. Bro. and Mrs. C. A. Kent visited with her on Sunday.

We were sorry to hear about the death of Mrs. Lettie Powell of Waco, who is a sister to Mrs. Mina Taylor and Mr. Crovy (Red) Lewis of Buckholts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ladis Joe Maral and children spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ladis Marek.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Burtis visited his sister in San Antonio on Sunday.

Miss Sherry Williams, who is a student at A&M, was home over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Williams.

Other guests in their home on Sunday were her mother, Mrs. Earnest Winfrey of Davila. While here she also attended the morning service at the First Baptist Church.

The children at the Buckholts School enjoyed a holiday on Monday because it was a teachers' workday, but they were back in full swing on Tuesday.

Mr. Jesse Weber celebrated his birthday Sunday with his children at the home of a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krenek of Temple.

Monte Williams visited in Temple on Sunday with the Krenek's to help celebrate his uncle's birthday.

Mrs. Joe Hrochewy went to Temple on Monday to visit with relatives and friends.

Sue and Dalton Schrank of Cameron visited with their grandmother, Mrs. Evelyn Loftin.

Bro. and Mrs. U. S. Lucky of Edna visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Matthews last week.

Applications Open For Dormitories

Applications are being taken now for rooms for the spring semester in Temple Junior College's dormitory. Dr. Walt Paul, dean of student services, has announced.

The two-story TJC dormitory, opened for occupancy in the fall of 1973, is constructed on a suite basis with the south wing accommodating 62 men and the north one accommodating 64 women students, he said.

Among the conveniences offered by dormitory living are ready access to classrooms and the library, accessibility to campus functions, and elimination of daily commuting, Dr. Paul said. Student living in the air-conditioned, furnished dormitory rooms have mail service, coin-operated washers and dryers, and vending machines provided.

Two students share a dormitory room furnished with single beds, wardrobes and desks, he said. Each suite has its own separate study area and bathroom, and each floor of each wing has a TV lounge with a color TV, Dr. Paul said. Students may have telephones installed in their rooms if they so desire, he added. Phones are also available in the lobby in each wing. In addition, storage areas for suitcases and trunks are provided on each floor of each wing in the dormitory.

The men's and women's dormitory facilities are joined by a reception foyer and living facilities for the married couples supervising the dorm, he said.

US Amends Food Stamp Regulations

The U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) today amended the regulations for food stamps and food distribution programs with respect to institutions and Title VII nutrition programs for the elderly.

The major modifications give the State Agency on Aging the responsibility for estimating the number of meals to be served to Title VII nutrition programs within the State during the year, and for determining the food needs of individual programs. Distributing agencies are required to allocate foods in accordance with such needs.

Proposed changes were published for public comment in the Federal Register of Oct. 1 (USDA press release 2806-74). No objection to the proposed amendments were received, and no changes were made in the food stamp program proposals; however, several changes in the food distribution proposals were made after consultation

Winterize Small Engines

The life of a small engine can be prolonged with good maintenance and proper winter storage practices.

Rodney Kruse, assistant county agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, offers the following suggestions to get small engines ready for the winter season.

First, empty the fuel tank, then start the engine and choke it to help drain or use up fuel in the carburetor. This is important to avoid fuel gums and additives from drying up in the carburetor when fuel, left in, evaporates while in storage.

Next, remove the carburetor bowl, clean and replace it. Take the spark plug out and put a teaspoon of 10 weight oil in the cylinder. Hand turn the engine a few times (with spark plug out) to distribute oil on the cylinder wall. Clean, gap and replace the spark plug.

On four-cycle engines, Rodney advises draining and refilling the crankcase. On two cycle engines, remove the exhaust manifold, usually located under the carriage section, and clean carbon from exhaust ports and manifold. Use care when cleaning exhaust ports so as not to scratch the piston or ports. A wood splinter is an effective tool for cleaning.

One way to tell if exhaust ports are becoming plugged with carbon is the performance of the engine. Plugged exhaust ports cause loss of power, poor engine performance, excessive use of fuel, and missing and sputtering.

With electric-start engines, remove and store the battery during the winter. If the machine is stored inside, some owners prefer to use a trickle charger to keep the battery in good condition, adds Rodney.



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Cameron, Texas, Herald, November 18, 1974 Page 3

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The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General



AUSTIN
Older citizens often face special consumer problems.

Recently, attorneys from our Consumer Protection Division participated in a statewide seminar that looked into the types of consumer problems that such senior citizens experience and analyzed methods of getting information about these problems to older citizens.

We found that retired persons sometimes find themselves caught in a double bind. Their income from Social Security, pension, or retirement plans, savings, or investments may not be enough to maintain the same standard of living they previously enjoyed, yet it may be enough to tempt unscrupulous merchants into using various means to relieve them of it.

A national consumer center maintained by two organizations of retired persons reports that mail order offers are a major source of complaints from older persons, although mail order purchases can be a great convenience for them.

Persons who may be housebound because of health problems or lack of transportation often find it easier to shop by mail for their own needs and for gifts. But it is true that millions of dollars are lost each year in fraudulent mail order offers.

Federal officials say that some mail order swindles are especially aimed at senior citizens. Unscrupulous merchants may try to sell them health cures; investment deals in land, stock, or franchises; retirement homes, extra income plans; or other things by mail.

Our Consumer Protection attorneys advise persons who want to purchase through the mails to deal with a reputable, established mail order house that provides written guarantees on items. Check any claims for health cures or medical devices with a doctor before purchase. Check any investment offer first through a banker, attorney, broker, or other knowledgeable person.

Always go to see any land or retirement home before purchasing, and have an attorney handle the details of the sales transaction for you to be sure papers are in order and that you will get the type of deal you expect.

Executives Hear Alcoa Power History

Jim Lemezis, electrical engineering and power manager of Alcoa's Rockdale Works, addressed 60 North Texas electrical engineering and power executives of the Dallas Electric Club at its monthly meeting Monday tracing Alcoa's power history and its operations in Texas.

"In our four Texas operations, we employ about 5,000 with an annual payroll exceeding \$65 million, plus another \$70 million in goods and services purchased every year in the state," he said.

He also unveiled an artist's conception of the under-construction Anderson County Works in East Texas and a miniature model of the revolutionary Alcoa Smelting Process, the first aluminum smelting design change in nearly a century.

Sticky Questions Occupy Baptists At Convention

AMARILLO Traditional issues and sticky social questions occupied the attention of 2,500 messengers to the Baptist General Convention of Texas' annual meeting here last week.

Speakers such as Dr. Ralph Smith, pastor of Hyde Park Baptist Church, Austin, and president of the BGCT, and Dr. James H. Landes, executive secretary of the 2-million member organization, sounded the note of evangelism.

Smith called on Texas Baptists to win at least 100,000 converts to Christ during the coming church year, to support the \$20.6 million budget and to be missions minded.

Landes called on Baptist Christians to involve themselves in the fight against gambling, obscenity, pornography, selfishness and racial snobbery.

The ringing cries for evangelism were coupled with sticky

social issues: The growing charismatic movement, the Equal Rights Amendment, and abortion.

Messengers to the 89th annual meeting also re-elected Smith to his second term as president of the organization which includes 4,200 churches and missions across Texas.

Also elected were the Rev. Carlos McLeod, pastor of First Baptist Church of Plainview, first vice president, and Dr. L. L. Armstrong, pastor of Denton's First Baptist Church, second vice president.

They succeed the Rev. Lory Hildreth of First Baptist Church of Texarkana and Dr. Harold Branch, pastor of St. John Baptist Church, Corpus Christi, in the respective posts.

In the resolutions area, messengers adopted a carefully worded statement on the charismatic movement which warns of potential dangers and called on individual Baptists "to act with

great sensitivity lest the fabric of Christian fellowship be seriously impaired."

The adopted resolution was an adaptation of a stronger resolution which had called on churches who practice charismatic ministries to "voluntarily withdraw" from the fellowship if they cannot be in harmony with general Baptist doctrines.

The charismatic movement features emphasis on the so-called Baptism in the Holy Spirit with attendant glossolalia (speaking in tongues), faith healing and exorcism of evil spirits.

Messengers bypassed a question of the Equal Rights Amendments, referring it instead to the state Christian Life Commission for further study, and passed a statement deploring widespread abortion.

A resolution calling on individual Baptists to forego at least one meal a week to help alleviate world hunger also passed unanimously. It was coupled

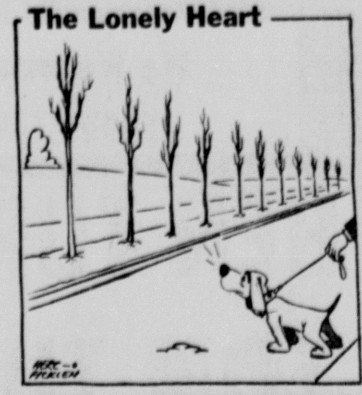
with a CLC statement which urge Christians to "reexamine their own eating habits in light of the fact 10 million people will die of starvation in 1975."

Texas Baptist involvement in Honduras - which was devastated by Hurricane Fifi Sept. 19 - also was spotlighted in the convention and in the Texas Baptist Men Convention, which preceded it.

Mrs. Rosargentina Pinel de Smith, Honduras consul in San Antonio and a member of the First Baptist Church there appeared before messengers.

She appealed to Texas Baptists to "adopt" Honduras as a mission field.

Texas Baptists sent a mobile Disaster Relief Unit to Honduras, which currently is set up in El Progreso, a banana plantation town which has about 11,000 homeless persons housed in schools and camps.



4-H News

The Milam County 4-H Horse Club met Tuesday Nov. 5 in Fair Park at Rockdale. Nineteen members and their families enjoyed a weenie roast.

New officers elected include: Susan Loehr, president; Kim McNeil, vice president; Debbie Malone, secretary; Eddie Dodd, treasurer; Mary Lou Loehr, assistant treasurer; George Malone Jr., reporter; Gary Bleeker and Denise Biehle, council delegates; Mike Hudson, Ronnie Bleeker, Thomas Dodd, Sgt. at arms; and recreation committee Stephanie Menley, Terry Bleeker, Lisa Davidson, Kim Nelson, Terri Petty and Patricia Biehle.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday, Nov. 19 at the New Salem Community Center in Fair Park at Rockdale, starting at 7 p.m. Members will be working on their 4-H record books.

Production Costs Mean Less Profit For Farmer

LUBBOCK

Daily headlines which blame rising food and grain costs for the inflationary problems in this country would imply a rosy financial situation for the American farmer.

But officials of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association say income going to the farmer from this season's crops will barely make ends meet because of drastic increases in production costs.

Elbert Harp, GSPA executive director, strongly disagrees with the idea that higher food and grain costs have caused inflation. "The higher food and grain costs are a result of inflation, not the cause of it. And the farmer is a victim of it, just like the consumer."

Harp puts the blame for the continuing inflationary spiral largely on the higher costs of petroleum products and energy.

"Costs of fertilizer, pesticides, farm equipment, fuel, oil, tires and other petroleum products have risen drastically, some as much as 300 percent this year," the GSPA official points out. "Those price increases are making it more and more expensive to produce agricultural commodities and transport them to market. The higher production costs result in a big bite out of farmer profits as well as the consumer dollar."

Earlier this year, the grain sorghum crop was estimated to be 900 million bushels, but after prolonged drought, aggravated by poor harvesting conditions, early frosts and freezes and wet weather, the crop is now projected at 600 million bushels, at best.

The cost of producing grain sorghum early this year was \$4 per hundred, based on average yield. But with the crop yielding only about two-thirds

of the normal yield per acre and in total production, the cost of production goes up proportionately so that even \$6 per hundred will be barely adequate, even for the farmer with fair crops, Harp explained. Farmers with poor crops will have extreme financial hardship, he added.

"It takes only simple arithmetic to figure out that the exact same gross -- \$3.6 million -- results from multiplying \$4 a hundred by the original 900 million bushels or by multiplying \$6 per hundred by the current crop projection of 600 million bushels," Harp said. "The same comparison can be made of the individual farmer's operation to the national gross."

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Happening about Town

Cameron, Texas, Herald November 18, 1974 Page 5



YARD OF THE MONTH—Kathleen Hobson accepts the Fleur de lis Garden club 'Yard of the Month' Award at her residence, 605 E. 7th. The award is based on neatness and balance of landscape. Tiers of evergreen and flowering shrubs border the house and side yard patio with plantings of ivy providing contrasting dark green color throughout the year.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

NOVEMBER 18
Karen Kamenicky, Mrs. Charles McDermott, Carmela Lenned, Ronnie Orsag, Lillie McWilliams, Bobby Yates, Nancy Wadlington, Dana Lee Westbrook, Larry Orsay, Arthur C. Martin, Mrs. Joe J. Dubcak, Tammy Williams.

NOVEMBER 19
Clay Barton, Karen Dodd, Grady Coker, Kim Fritz, Cathy White, Ronald McWilliams, Mary Ellen Mode, Mrs. Mary O. Willie, H. E. McAtee, Bill J. Eanes, Kenneth Blake, Rebecca Cooper, Guy Tittle, L. B. Blake Jr., Billy Kornegay, Rickey Coldiron, Mike Graham.

NOVEMBER 20
Jerry Plachy, Mariano De La Rosa, Jr., Bernice Peed, Starla Rochelle Kelley, A. L. Kemmon, Felix Jarosek, Judy Allison, Ronnie Rubac, Mrs. Joe Sevcik, Mrs. Dorothy Mitchan, Curtis Malone, Don Wyatt.

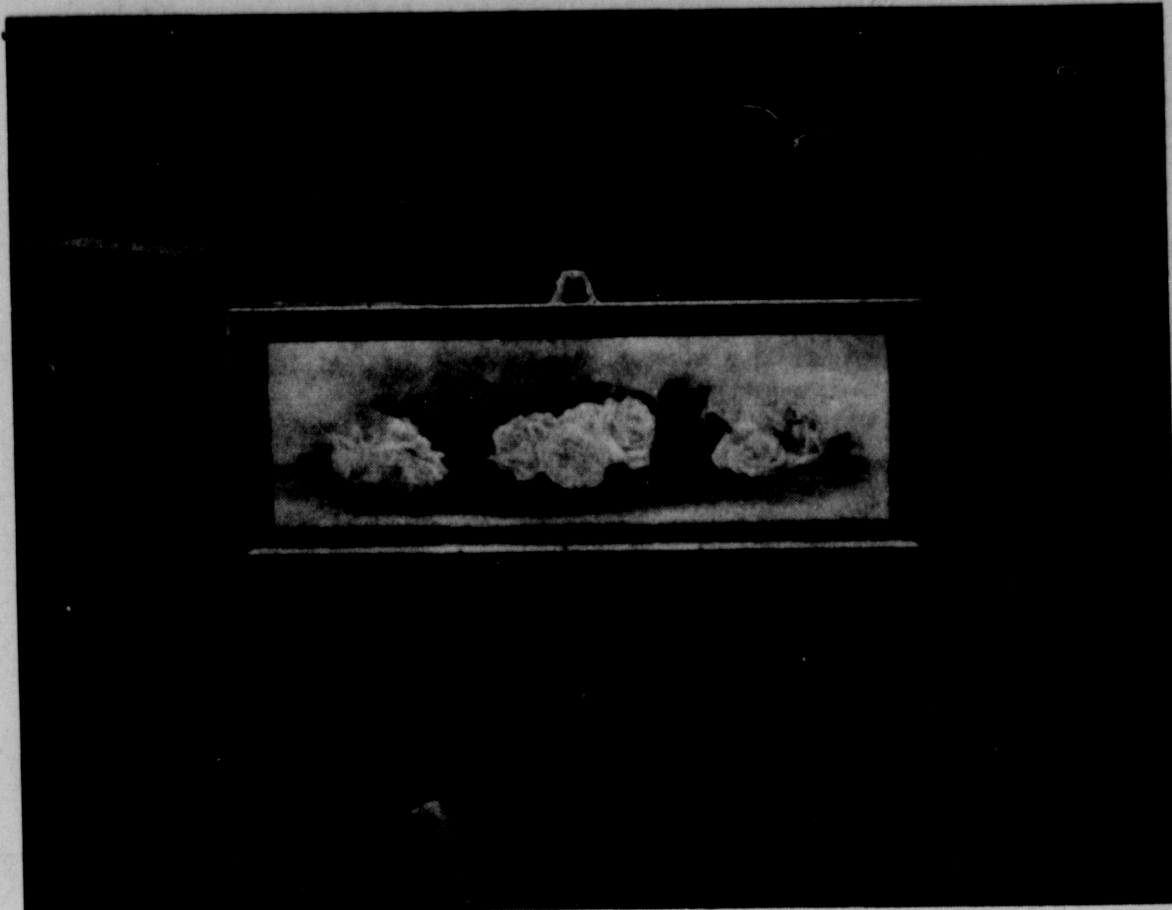
NOVEMBER 21
Debra Fleming, Darold Landmark, Charles Kirk, Anita

Litzman, Billie Synatzake, Ms. Raymond Wall, Freddie Pacey, Barbara Hood, Mrs. W. L. Eisenburg.

NOVEMBER 22
Ida Zajicek, Harold Stanislaw, Ed Magre, Sandy Tindall, James Henson, Joyce Arnold, Mrs. Carl Gonet, Leland Barlow.

NOVEMBER 23
Edward Matula, Wendy Doskocil, Ferrol Angell, Billy Pagach Jr., John Batte, John Hanel, Frank Hanel, Nancy Shelandier, Louis Sirny, Mrs. Marie Grygar, Malvin Cobb, Cynthia Morgan, David Weber, Alvin Fuchs, Mrs. Harold Fuchs, Ray Miller, Fred Jones.

NOVEMBER 24
Brenda Kunz, Connie Brashear, David Wickersham, Thomas Clayton Dusek, Kelli Bastow, Mrs. Coy Arledge, Mrs. Bill Arthur, Bernay Duske, Loyd Wimberley, Bobby Henson, Leon Kleypas, Mrs. Coleman Duncum, Linda Mathews, Johnny Murphy.



ART EXHIBIT—Edna McLerran, a local artist, has on display at the Cameron Public Library several of her paintings. These paintings will remain at the library through the rest of the month of November.

News From Colonial Nursing Home

The residents of the Colonial Nursing Home had a delightful Halloween. A special visit was paid them by an adorable witch and her friend King Kong. The residents hope to see them next Halloween again. Enjoyed also were the small fry Trick or Treaters.

Sunday service, October 27, was led by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Green. The message and singing are so meaningful to all residents.

October 30, a special program arranged by Mrs. Nelson Green featured the History of Some Old Time Spirituals by Mrs. Lillie Hunter. Mrs. Hunter played and sang several songs. Especially enjoyed were Amazing Grace and Old Time Religion.

October 31, the Reverend Perry Richardson officiated at morning services. Mrs. Denton House and Sharon Giesenschlag supplied music and song. Mrs. House has been taping organ and special music to be enjoyed by bed patients at the home.

Mrs. Nelson Green visited with the patients and told them of her recent visit to Indiana. While there she and Mr. Green visited an Amish community at Shipshawana, Indiana. Of particular interest was their customs and beliefs, especially the simple Christian life they lead.

The Rev. Charles Lindley gave an inspiring message on the life of Job from the Book

of Job at the morning services November 7.

The Arts and Crafts Club is working on a dried Fall table arrangement for Thanksgiving. It was a big week for Dominoes and Bingo. Many Bingo prizes were awarded participants.

The home has received a Talking Book Machine from the Texas State Library Division for the Blind and Handicapped in Austin. This will enable many to enjoy books and magazines of their choice.

All patients and staff wish a speedy recovery to Mrs. Annie Hurry and Mrs. Vinnie White who are patients at St. Edward Hospital; to Mrs. Blanche Pierce at Newton Hospital; and to Mr. Chalmers Terry at Providence Hospital in Waco.

Artists Invited

Artists living within a 75 mile radius of Waco were invited to enter the 1974 Waco Regional Art Exhibition with entries due Nov. 12 - 16.

The exhibition is set for Nov. 24-Dec. 9 in the Baylor University art department gallery in the foyer of the Moody Memorial Library building on the Baylor campus.

The exhibition will include paintings, drawings, sculpture, and prints of any media; and photography by artists 16 years old or older.

London Knits Change Hong Kong Labels

LONDON
Reuter--Look at the small print on the collar labels if you want to see a notable change on the London fashion scene.

Not long ago, the fastest-selling knitwear lines inswelling London mostly had a notice tucked inside the collar saying "Made in Hong Kong."

Now the fine print on the labels jacquard cardigans, striped tank tops, v-necked jerseys, and ribbed polo necks often specifies made in Taiwan, Korea, Spain, or Portugal.

It's too costly to have British designs made up here--and it's fast becoming too high even in the case of Hong Kong.

The switch to knitwear supply was apparent at the latest London fashion fair--a three day event featuring spring and summer wear. Knitwear was shown on over half of the 200-odd displays.

With British manufacturers intent on maintaining a reputation for competitiveness, many resort to supplies from Taiwan, Korea, and Portugal where wages are lower.

A spokesman for Shar Cleod, a big name in British knitwear, said his firm now has only about 40 percent of its goods made in Hong Kong. The figure used to be higher.

A big obstacle was in exporting to Scandinavia where "made in Hong Kong" signified a heavy import tax, especially in Finland.

Michael Lewis, from a company called Outlander, said his firm is approaching maximum expansion in Hong Kong. When

the time came to set up new factories, he said, "The chances are these will be somewhere else, possibly even in Europe."

The distance between Hong Kong and London, plus rising oil charges, forces prices up. "We have all the right machines in the colony, but it's no longer as cheap as it used to be over there."

Despite the chill economic climate, an air of confidence prevailed at the show. As one commented: "When inflation really bites it's the big items like cars and fridges that go--there's still lots of money around to buy clothes."

Strictly on the fashion front, news at the fair was that girls are going to look like girls again.

Colors are mainly pastel shades like apricot, ice-d-lime, and pale pink. Whether in a long, belted cardigan or a snap-py camisole sun-top, the look is soft and feminine.

There will be plenty of cotton knit tops around next summer, but this time they will have lacy trimmings attached. There is a lacy look to many knitted dresses often made in a boucle of poodle knit fabric.

Many trousers and skirts are specially dyed to match sweaters, scarves, and knitted caps--a well got together look once reserved to continental women.



In some parts of India, ginseng leaves are smoked by asthmatics.

Happy Anniversary

NOVEMBER 18
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rumlfield

NOVEMBER 19
Mr. and Mrs. Joe White, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richter Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Boedeker, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Ashcraft.

NOVEMBER 20
Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Hause, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Minatrea, Mr. and Mrs. Harry White, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Black, Alex and Margie Kornegay.

NOVEMBER 21
Mr. and Mrs. Elroy McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Coe, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Baca.

NOVEMBER 22
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matula, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Willy, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Price, Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Matula, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Grygar, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bedrich, John and Joyce Yakesch.

NOVEMBER 23
Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCutchen, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cauthen, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schiller.

NOVEMBER 24
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mikula, Mr. and Mrs. Ferrol Angell.

School Lunch Menus Buckholts

MONDAY, NOV. 18
Chicken fried steak, gravy
Steamed rice
Green beans
Biscuits, butter, milk
Chocolate pudding

TUESDAY
Fried chicken and gravy
Creamed potatoes
English peas
Peaches, milk

WEDNESDAY
Hamburgers with trimmings
Potato chips
Milk, jello with fruit

THURSDAY
Pigs in blanket
Buttered corn
Cabbage slaw
Milk, cookies

FRIDAY
Brown beans with chili
Buttered squash
Peanut butter crackers
Cornbread and butter
Milk, rice pudding

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Marak, a boy, Richard Paul, 7 pounds and 14 1/2 ounces, born November 6 at 8:45 a.m. at St. Edward Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mueck of Cameron, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Marak of Cameron.

Buckholt's Lion Club To Hold Auction

On Friday, November 22 at 5:30 p.m., the Buckholts Lion Club will hold an auction for a deer rifle in the Buckholts State Bank. The proceeds from this auction will go to the firetruck fund.

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Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Batla Jr. and daughter Sara Adell of Washington, D. C. spent the past week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Batla Sr. of Temple. Ray Batla is currently an attorney with the Washington law firm of Hogan and Hartson where he practices corporate and engineering law.

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Making Tea In A Perc Is Easy



The British traditionally used loose tea for tea-making, believing a brewed tea was better than tea made with tea bags, as Americans usually make it.

The tea bag method is easier though, right? Wrong. Not if you own a coffee percolator. Freshly-brewed tea made from loose tea is simple to make in a coffee percolator, Sunbeam says.

Why do it? For one thing, there's usually a broader selection of loose teas available for exciting, new tastes. It is simple to even combine loose teas to reduce a spicy flavor to just a hint of something special and extra to suit your own taste.

The steps for brewing tea in a percolator are easy to follow.

First, make sure the percolator is clean. Rinse it well with

hot water and wipe the interior dry, including the basket.

Second, put in the amount of cold water needed to brew the number of cups desired.

Third, add loose tea to the basket of the percolator that normally holds coffee. Now plug it in and let the percolator do the rest.

One tip from Sunbeam: It takes a lot less loose tea than is indicated in the instructions on the container when using a percolator. With the flavor setting at "mild," they found nine cups of brewed tea required just three level teaspoons of loose tea. One or two pots will give you the combination that suits your taste.

Happy tea party.

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... constructing seven new generating units and planning others which will utilize readily available lignite coal as fuel.

... planning, with Dallas Power & Light and Texas Electric Service, construction of a nuclear-fueled generating plant, the first unit of which is expected to be in operation by 1980.

... planning to spend more than \$250,000,000 in 1975 for construction of new plants and other facilities.

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YOEMEN WIN ALL IN DIST. 23-AA

Incidentally: Yoe Whips R'bud-Lott 49-0 ... Elgin Makes It Possible

The Yoemen were able to whip the Rosebud-Lott Cougars in the final district game Friday night 49-0. The Yoemen were playing the game with little realistic hopes of Elgin beating the Caldwell Hornets in their final district game. With a Caldwell defeat the Yoemen would advance to Bi-District play, if they could beat the Cougars.

In an almost unbelievable sequence, the Yoemen whipped the Cougars and the Elgin Wildcats knocked off the Caldwell Hornets, 7-6. The first announcement of the upset in making came over the PA, with the Elgin contest in the 3rd quarter beating the Hornets 7-6. As the Yoe contest ended another announcement flowed through the crowd and the miracle happened in Elgin.

In the opening quarter of play in the Yoemen contest it seemed that the Yoemen could do no wrong as they scored 21 points and gained over 118 yards rushing.

The mighty Yoe defense held the Cougar offense on their first try from scrimmage. On the first offensive play from scrimmage, the Yoemen were able to score on a 51 yard run by #22, Willie Bell. The play came with 9:56 showing on

the clock. Joey Mondrik was called on for the PAT and booted the ball through the uprights.

Again the Cougars couldn't stimulate their offense and were forced to punt on a 4th and 7. The Yoemen took possession at their own 46 yard line, and in 10 plays crossed the goal line for the Yoe second TD. From 3 yards out on a 3rd down play, Willie Bell plunged in for the six. Mondrik just kept on kicking the PATs and was able to advance the score to 28-0. The Yoemen went to the field house with a convincing lead.

The Yoemen averaged 25.4 points a game for the total season and 31.17 during district competition. While the offense was providing the scoring, the mighty Yoemen defense was doing their job in style as they were only scored on for a season average of 2.4 points and a slim 1.71 points a game in district action.

In the second half action the Yoemen received and were able to take the ball in for six in 5:45. On a first down play from the 13 yard line Sapp went to the air and connected with #85, Ronnie Bennett, while he stood all alone for the six. Mondrik with the foot

With the Cougar defense adjusting to the powerful running of Kopriva, White, Bell, and Daniels; and fine blocking by Smitherman, Cobb, Hanel, and Fincher, they were able to keep the Yoemen scoreless in the second quarter. It came as a result when Jafus White received a high spiral punt and drove the pigskin in from 55 yards out. With a wall of blockers, White had a run way of easy running. Joey Mondrik just kept on kicking the PATs and was able to advance the score to 28-0. The Yoemen went to the field house with a convincing lead.

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provided the one point conversion.

Michael White, #42, junior intercepted a Cougar pass and gave the Yoemen possession at their own 29 yard line. With 2:50 remaining in the third quarter Jeff Smitherman went to the air. The pass covered 11 yards with Michael White standing alone in the end zone to catch the well thrown pass for six. Gene Kopriva came in for the PAT and added the one.

The fourth quarter was an expensive one for the Yoemen as two fine starters were removed because of injuries from the field. Senior Mike Mueck is not expected to

play in the Bi-District contest because of a knee injury. Dennis Hollas was also injured mid-way through the quarter and will be sidelined with an arm injury.

Mid-way through the fourth quarter, Smitherman once again decided to go to the air on a third down play. With 6:37 showing on the clock Smitherman with perfect precision hit Gary Hornung for 13 yards and the final Yoe touchdown. Gene Kopriva hit the mark on the PAT. The Yoemen maintained their promise of making someone pay and did so with a 49-0 victory over Rosebud-Lott and a 23-AA District Championship!

In the battle that made the Yoemen district championship possible, the Elgin Wildcats slipped past the Caldwell Hornets 7-6. The victory Friday gave the Wildcats a season mark of 4-6 and 2-5 in district action.

The Wildcats ran 40 offensive plays for 118 yards rushing in the final season win against the Hornets' 36 offensive plays for 159 yards rushing. In the opening half both teams were not able to penetrate the goal line and the scoreboard showed the first half as a defensive standoff. Late in the second quarter the Hornets' famous Jerry Harrison was removed from the game because of an injured ankle. Harrison was able to tally 88 yards rushing in 11 carries. The Hornets would come to miss the defensive ability of Harrison as he has averaged over 21 tackles.

Coming mid-way through the third quarter with only 4:59 left, the Wildcats capped off a 68 yard drive with the winning touchdown. Ricky Perez, #21, faded back for the pass and connected with junior Charles Simmons. Perez on the one point conversion placed the ball through the uprights twice as the first was nullified by an offside penalty.

With only 3 seconds in the third quarter remaining Caldwell added six points to the board. The score came as a result of a pass from Hornet QB Tommy Garbs to #44 Glen Hughes which covered 9 yards of Wildcat territory. The Hornets had to go for it all because a tie wouldn't allow them the District 23AA championship.

Once again QB Tommy Garbs took the snap on the PAT and tucked the pigskin on a keeper went around left end and was stopped by a host of hungry Wildcats. In the fourth quarter the Wildcats with fine defensive

efforts by LB Joey Miller who had 19 tackles and tackle Greg Myer accounted for 17 tackles. Also listed in the outstanding line up are tackle Murray Moore (16 tackles), David Graham, Phillip Wood, Anthony Moore, and Tracey Mongoye.

Head coach Bobby McClendon said, "We were ready and we had to end the season with a win." He also said Saturday morning, "Our men said that they were real happy that the Yoemen will represent their district." Coach McClendon also stated "Cameron has a real fine team and we are proud that they will represent our district and we wish the Yoemen the best of luck as they enter the play-offs."

*****STATISTICS*****

CAMERON		ROSEBUD-LOTT
23	First Downs	9
246	Net Yards Rushing	62
121	Net Yards Passing	54
9	Passes Attempted	11
6	Passes Completed	4
3	Passes Intercepted By	0
1 for 39	Punts	2 for 32.5
0	Fumbles Lost	1
4 for 40	Penalties	4 for 32

Cheerleaders... Spirit of '74

The Yoe High cheerleaders have led the spirit of the student body to the level of the performance of the football team. With the many hours spent in preparation for each ballgame, the cheerleaders have very little return, except to see the team perform well and the student body encourage the Yoemen in their quest for victory.

The cheerleaders spend around 20 hours a week in preparing signs, learning new yells, making locker posters, and setting up the gym for pep rallies each week. After every ballgame the cheerleaders don't have time to rest but must again start for the next week's game.

The head cheerleader is Loretta Kunz who is an eighteen year old senior. Loretta is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kunz. Paula Perkins, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Perkins, is a senior spirit-booster.

There are two juniors, Joyce Burnett who is 17 and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burnett. Chryel Pair is the other junior who is also 17 and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Pair.

One sophomore is in charge of the sophomore class, Diana Chubb is 16 and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chubb. Brenda Kunz is the freshman cheerleader and is the sister of Loretta. Brenda is 14 years old.

Excellence is what this group of spirit builders strive for at home and during state competition. During the past summer the group traveled to state competition and received a superior rating. This is the first time in Yoe history that a group has ever received the states highest honor.

Another first came to Yoe High when they received the "Spirit Stick" at the cheerleading clinic at Huntsville. Head cheerleader Loretta Kunz stated that this has been the best cheerleading year as a result of the most spirited student body ever at Yoe High. She also said that the cheerleaders have a lot of respect for the co-sponsors, Pat Short and Jerry Bartley.

Area Scores

Killeen 34	Temple 12
Belton 21	Taylor 14
Elgin 7	Caldwell 6
Rogers 16	Thrall 6
Thorndale 26	Bartlett 21
Granger 12	Academy 6
Pflugerville 38	Florence 0
Holland 13	Troy 0
Milano 61	Buckholts 12
Burnet 40	Llano 14
Bryan 44	Waco Richfield 20
Austin Westlake 31	Manor 0
Hutto 14	Johnson City 6
Bastrop 34	Giddings 18
LaGrange 48	Smithville 0

YOE J.V. TAKES DISTRICT TITLE

The Yoe High Junior Varsity was able to claim the district championship after a 14-14 tie with the Rosebud-Lott Cougars Thursday night. The Cougars were defeated in district action against the Elgin Mustangs early in the season. The Yoe JV were only defeated one time during the season when they traveled to Belton in their second game.

In the first quarter during the Thursday night contest, the JV of Yoe High elected to receive. During the first offensive drive, the Yoe JV, under the direction of Donald Komar, were able to penetrate to the Cougar 33 yard line. They were only able to tally three first downs before the quarter ended. Fine running was credited to junior, Donald Lindeman and Robert Miller. Fine defensive tackling the 1st quarter only allowed the Cougars to 6 offensive plays. Fine defensive action by David Delony and Martinez aided in stifling the Cougar offense.

With only 1:22 left in the opening quarter on a 1st and 10 from the 50 yard line, Donald Lindeman took the call over right tackle and waded tacklers for 50 yards and the TD.

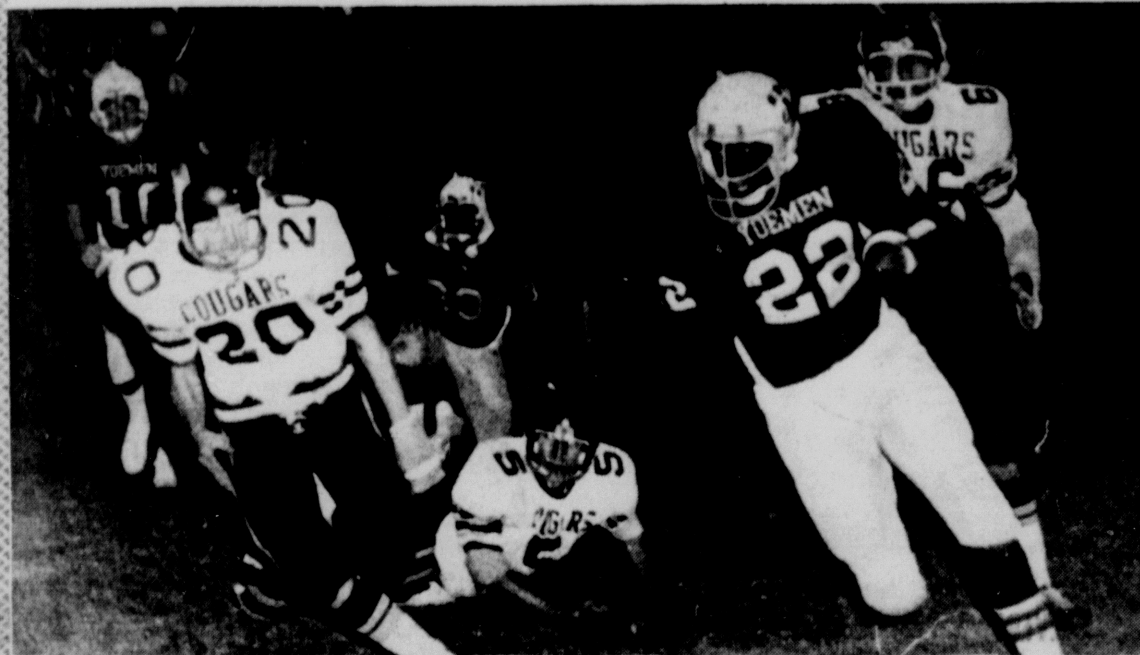
The Cougars were able to start a drive that took them to the Yoe 3 yard line when

on a 4th down and 3 attempt failed due to a super tackle by Donald Lindeman.

The Yoemen were able to march the ball down the field, with fine running by Donald Lindeman, Robert Miller, the Yoe JV found their way to the Cougar 4 yard line. The Yoemen had no time out and soon the 24 seconds ticked away with the Yoe JV ahead 7-0.

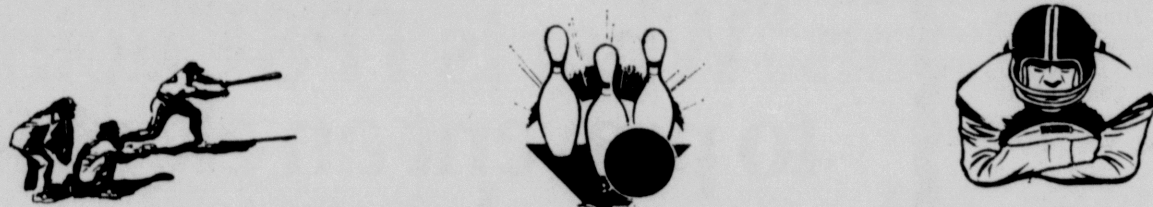
Early in the third quarter Sam Green took a Donald Komar pass that covered 22 yards. The play was made possible by a springing block by David Kornegay. A two point conversion was successful when Komar tucked the ball and slipped in from three yards out.

The game changed in the fourth quarter with the Cougars scoring twice. The first touchdown came on a 3rd down play from 3 yards out. Raymond Nome, the Cougar fullback, was able to penetrate far enough as the referee signaled the touchdown to everyone's surprise. The one point conversion was good. The second touchdown came on a pass to Shedrick Johnson, #5, went 28 yards. The one point conversion attempt was good. The game came to an end with both teams trying in desperation to make the final winning score.



#22 WILLIE BELL, does it again and again this time on an end sweep that gained the Yoemen a first down in the first quarter. The Yoemen are now the District 23-AA Champs. (Photo by Mike Peck)

HERALD SPORTS



Page 6 Cameron, Texas, November 18, 1974

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Bowling Results

SUNSHINE BOWLING LEAGUE
Irene's Emb. 25 1/2, 10 1/2; Johnson Cleaners 23, 13; Hefley Ins. 19, 17; Cameron Motors 19, 17; Morton's 17 1/2, 18 1/2; Eplen Furniture 17, 19; Citizens Nat'l 13, 23; McLane's 10, 26.
Individual high game and high series:
Johnson Cleaners' Judy Kopriva, 429 and Ann Schattle, 161. Eplen Furn.'s Maxine Fall 396, 153. McLane's Dorothy Richardson 476, 163. Citizens Nat'l Mary Brashear 427 and Lou McCall 152. Irene's Emb. Judy Mees 513, 203. Hefley Ins.' Guerite Michalka 461, 181. ton's Milady Hollar 436, 3. Cameron Motors' Mary Woods 531, 202.

EARLY BIRD LEAGUE
Team standings: Cameron Equip. Co., 21 1/2, 10 1/2; Walters Drive-Inn 20, 12; Ben Milam Savings and Loan 18 1/2, 13 1/2; Schiguts 15 1/2, 16 1/2; Woodum's 13, 19; Polk's Trucking 11, 21; Ballew's Hardware 9 1/2, 22 1/2.
Individual high game and high series:
Woodum's Judy Meed 187, 473. Cam. Equip.'s Kay Moraw 167, 438. Ben Milam's Lois Matula 187 and Becky Brashear 487. Polk's Agnes Rice 157, 408. Schigut's Mary Jo Woods 182, 519. Barrington's Kathy Johnson 134, and Uala Rasco 362. Ballew's Margaret Hirt 151, 379. Walter's Louise Morgan 170, 444.

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17	1.19	1.02
18	1.26	1.08
19	1.33	1.14
20	1.40	1.20
21	1.47	1.26
22	1.54	1.32
23	1.61	1.38
24	1.68	1.44
25	1.75	1.50

Card of Thanks -- \$2.50
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Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.



Guest Editor: Nancy Pullen
Canada's First Breck Girl

We Love Long-Hairs!

When Canadian editors were asked to pick the girl with the most beautiful hair, they chose Nancy Pullen, 23 and a medical secretary in Ontario. Here are Nancy's tips on how to keep a beautiful head of lovely long hair.—Ed.

Things aren't all that different in Canada—but one thing's for sure. We do love long-hairs! (Maybe it's all that cold weather.) And if there's anything our long-hairs agree on (me, too), it's that the care and feeding you give your girlish locks actually determines how your hair will look. Long hair demands a healthy routine. I think it's best to keep hair care as uncomplicated and inexpensive as possible.

Every two months, I have a blunt cut, to shape up stragglers and avoid split ends. I use a natural bristle brush—much kinder to long hair—brushing 100 strokes every evening and morning. Once a week, it's washing time. Since my hair tends to be on the dry side, I use Breck Shampoo for Dry Hair because it gently replaces any oils I need and leaves my hair shining and manageable. And since the cold winters in Canada and my weekends on the ski slopes often leave my hair flyaway and tangled, I follow every shampoo with a creme rinse.

When you're setting long hair, it's most important to avoid brush rollers (they cause hair to break off) and use jumbo metal or mesh ones, for simple, easy-care styles. I think long hair looks better as a straight, shining sweep instead of twisted into intricate curls. And I think most girls (and the chaps!) agree. After all, if you've got pretty long hair, why not show it off?

Legal Notice

INVITATION FOR BIDS
Project Improvements
Downtown Urban Renewal
Project, Tex. R-108

The Community Development Agency of the City of Cameron, Texas, will receive sealed bids for construction of Project Improvements, Downtown Urban Renewal Project, Tex. R-108, 112 East First Street, Cameron, Texas, 76520, until 11:00 a.m., CST, Wednesday, December 4, 1974. The bids will be opened publicly and read aloud at 11:00 a.m., CST, Wednesday, December 4, 1974, at the Community Development Agency, 112 East First Street, Cameron, Texas 76520.

Bids are invited upon several items and major quantities of work described fully in the Drawings and Technical Specifications and approximately described as follows:

A. SITE GRADING PARK:
1. Imported Land Fill, C.Y., 5850.

B. PAVING:

1. Unclassified Street Excavation C.Y., 2750.
2. 2" HMA Cms 670.
3. 8" Crushed Rock Base, S.Y.
4. Curb and Gutter, L.F., 2500.
5. Sidewalk, S.F., 10310.
- C. STORM DRAINAGE:
1. Curb Opening Inlets, Ea, 6.
2. Trench Excavation, C.Y., 180.
3. Backfill, C.Y., 140.
4. 12" Class III RCP, L.F., 40.
5. 18" Class III RCP, L.F., 48.
6. 24" Class III RCP, L.F., 174.
7. 42" Class III RCP, L.F., 86.

Contract Documents, including Drawings and Technical Specifications, are on file at the office of the Community Development Agency of the City of Cameron, Texas, 112 East First Street, Cameron, Texas 76520. These will be available after Wednesday, November 13, 1974.

Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained by depositing \$25.00 with the Community Development Agency for each set of documents so obtained. Each such deposit will be refunded if the Drawings and Contract Documents are returned in good condition, within ten (10) days after bid opening.

Bidders must submit a certified check or bank draft, payable to the order of the Community Development Agency, negotiable U.S. Government Bonds (at par value) or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the bidder and an acceptable surety, in an

Legal Notice

amount equal to five percent (5%) of the total bid for Project Improvements, as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract. Bids without check, negotiable bond, or bid bond will not be considered.

The successful Bidder must furnish a payment bond and performance bond, upon the forms provided, in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price from an approved Surety Company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as Surety, or other Surety or Sureties acceptable to the Community Development Agency of the City of Cameron, Texas.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the contract documents must be paid on this project and that the contractor must insure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, sex, religion, or national origin.

Bids may be held by the Community Development Agency for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days from the date of opening of bids for the purpose of reviewing the bids and investigating the qualifications of bidders prior to awarding the contract.

The Community Development Agency reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

Sealed bids shall be addressed to the Community Development Agency of the City of Cameron, Texas, 112 East First Street, Cameron, Texas, 76520, and shall contain a notation in the lower left hand corner of the envelope that contains the bid proposal stating that a bid is contained therein on Project Improvements, Downtown Urban Renewal Project.

Community Development Agency
Of The City Of
Cameron, Texas

By: A. W. McCullin
Executive Director
Date 11-8, 1974
70-2tcM

Services

DOG GROOMING - Specializing in poodles. Call 697-6233 if no answer call 697-2126.

20-tfcM

BABYSITTING -- children ages 3 and up. If needed call 697-6866 or 697-3963. Responsible teenager.
72-1tp

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
A "Pre-Bidding Conference" will be held on Tuesday, November 26, 1974, at 2:00 p.m., CST, for discussion and answer questions on the Cameron Project Improvements, Phase II, Tex. R-108, Downtown Urban Renewal Project. This conference will be very beneficial to all contractors who desire to bid this particular project. Location: Cameron Urban Renewal Office, Cameron, Texas.
70-2tcM

You are hereby notified that the Commissioners' Court of Milam County, Texas, at a Regular Meeting on November 14, 1974, adopted a resolution to increase the salary of each of the following elected officials by \$1600.00 per year: Commissioners of Precinct Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 4; County Judge; County Attorney; County Clerk; County Treasurer; County Tax Assessor and Collector; Sheriff; District Clerk; and Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1; and a nineteen percent (19%) increase in salary for the remaining elected officials. Which said proposed salary increases will be considered and adopted or rejected at the regular meeting of said Commissioners Court on December 12, 1974, at 9:00 a.m. at the Commissioners' Courtroom in the Courthouse in Cameron, Texas.
O. B. Harden
County Judge and Ex-Officio
Chairman of Commissioners
Court, Milam County, Texas
72-2tc

Wayne B. Wieser
County Clerk and Ex-Officio
Clerk of Commissioners
Court, Milam County, Texas
72-2tc

FOR SALE - 65 Chevy, 1/2 ton pickup V-8 327 good condition. Phone 697-6044 after 5:30 p.m.
71-2tc

1972 PINTO good condition, conveniently priced. Phone 697-2157, Jack Tumlinson.
72-6tc

FOR RENT - 1 SPOT ONLY privately fenced with all the City Conveniences, Cameron Mobile Home Park, East 3rd, Street-Phone 697-2060, 24-tfc.

FOR RENT - clean mobile home lots 1/2 block from 77- Drive-In on 22nd, call 697-3183, 25-tfc.

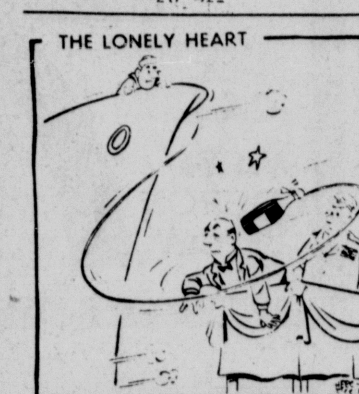
Card of Thanks

The family of Charlie Barfield would like to express our whole hearted thanks to all our friends and neighbors for all the flowers, food, and their kindness in our time of sorrow, and a special thanks to Rev. Carl Nelson, and Green's Funeral Home, Mrs. Charlie Barfield and Children

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60-7-21



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If your efforts to end the cigarette habit go up in smoke, it may be because you're trying to break those chains in the wrong places!

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A weekend away from home can help keep you away from those coffin nails. If you take your rest cure in a Holiday Inn, you can try to drown your desire for a smoke in their

pool, distract your mind with their evening entertainments, and dine in their restaurants, where you'll find good food tastes better when

smoke doesn't get in your mouth.
You may be able to make going "cold turkey" more like a lark!



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64-tfc

FOR SALE - 1972 Kawasaki 350, good condition, recently tuned, new sprocket and chain. See at 906 Apart, B. N. Fan-nin.
72-2tp

4-BEDRM., 2 bath Mobile home for sale or will trade for 2 bedrm. house or property in Cameron area, Call 697-6433.
70-tfc

ROCKDALE 2 year old brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home central heat and air, large den and livingroom, fully carpeted, established yard, builtins and disposal, nice neighborhood, \$22,500.00. 512-446-5995 69-8tp

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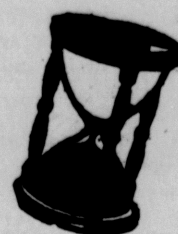
3 RECONDITIONED McCULLOUGH CHAINSAWS 1 Mini Mac 6 Slightly used 1 Mac 10-10 1 Mac 10-10 automatic see at Milam Auto Supply, Inc.

Pek-a-poo puppies will be ready Dec. 17, \$25 ea. Also AKC Apricot poodle puppies, 697-6233, 72-2tc

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Milam Motel

Pitt Grill

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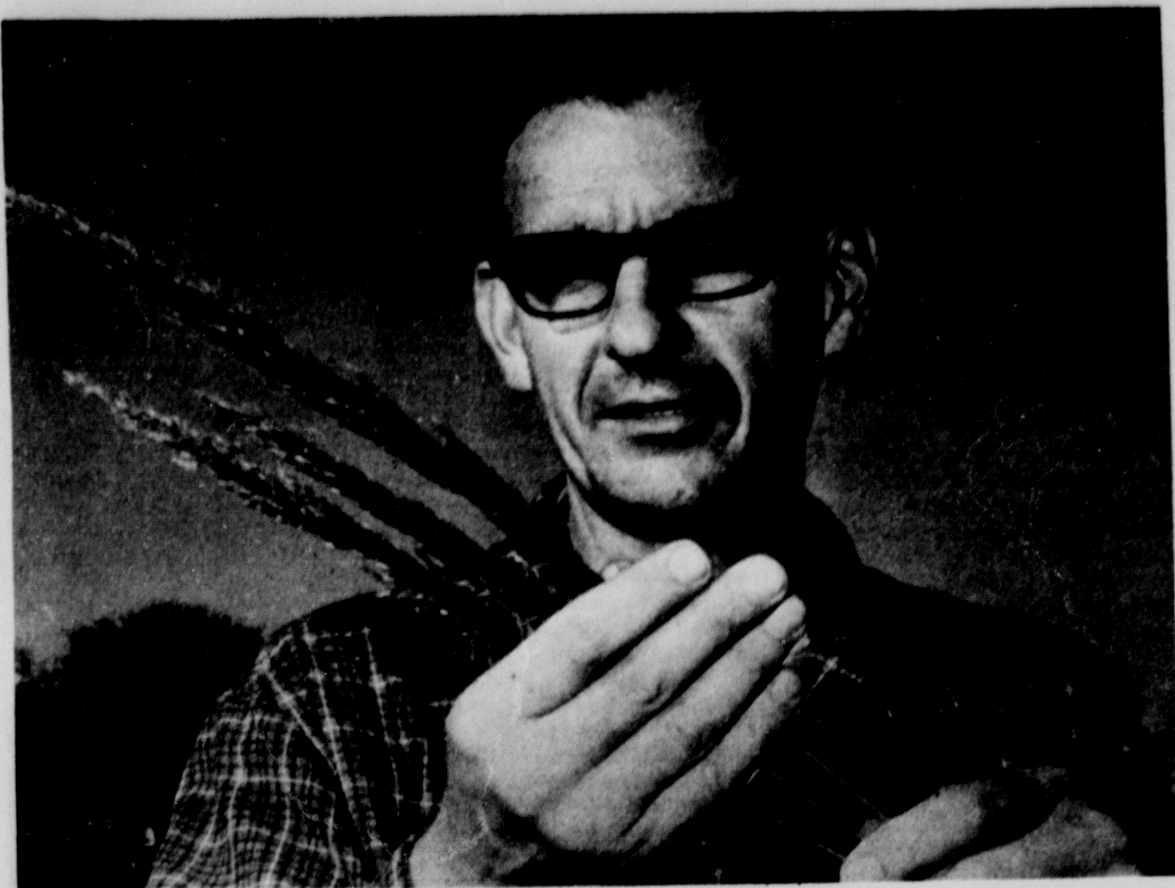
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DR. PAUL R. MEZYSKI, program chairman of seed and grain technology at State Tech, examines stalks of Yellow Indiangrass, one of over 100 seed types that students study in the program. State Tech photo.

New Training Program For Needed Seedsmen

Agriculture and industry have been combined in a two-year training program now being offered on the James Connally Campus of Texas State Technical Institute. Program plans were developed when Texas seedsmen expressed a need for technically trained persons to be responsible for drying, storage, processing, packaging, inventory, and quality control of large quantities of valuable planting seeds.

Program chairman of seed and grain technology Dr. Paul Mezynski said, "Although the courses are designed to train technicians for employment with the seed industry, graduates may find employment with grain, feed, or food industries that use similar equipment and techniques for processing and packaging."

The program consists of 14 courses in seed technology which include genetics and plant breeding, seed production, analysis, germination and processing, grain grading, seed industry structure and warehouse management. Support courses in-

clude accounting, human relations, agricultural chemistry, plant science, welding, and technical communications.

Each student has the opportunity to weigh-in combine run seed lots, select the machines to be used and make all adjustments and settings needed for processing to a specific standard. They also learn how to maintain and repair all standard equipment used in seed plants.

Students work in seed production, in a processing plant, at agricultural experiment stations, or in some seed related area for one term. Employers expose the student to career experiences and the students earn wages plus six credits.

Recently the audio-tutorial concept of teaching was introduced into two beginning courses. Mezynski said that through this self-teaching method, many students have developed an interest and appreciation in seed technology.

The training facilities at State Tech consist of classrooms and

laboratories equipped with hundreds of weed and crop samples for identification, purity analysis, germination, vigor testing, and mixtures to conduct separation tests. The laboratory has a herbarium and nursery of important crop and weed seed plants so that students can match seed identification with the plant.

Mezynski said, "We are optimistic that the career education approach will help train people to do work and supply the trade with technically skilled personnel."

Inflation Affects State Tourists

AUSTIN

Out-of-state campers flocked to Texas during June, July, and August, according to a quarterly report on auto visitors just released by the Texas Highway Department.

The report also cites variations from previous averages which may indicate significant effects of inflation and the energy crisis on the Texas tourist industry.

Camping, which was shown steadily increases over the past several years, continued to grow by additional four percent in the latest survey. In fact, 37 percent of summer auto visitors named camping and trailers as their primary accommodations while in the Lone Star State.

Reflecting apparent concern about fuel conservation, the report shows the average tourist trip was 979 miles this summer compared to nearly 1,300 miles last year. In addition, more travel parties cited specific destinations as opposed to regional or unplanned touring trips.

Expenditures per day were down sharply from more generous levels in the spring quarter, but were still ahead of 1973's year round average. The department's summer quarter report is based upon thousands of questionnaires returned by auto travel parties who visited Texas during the peak summer season. They stayed 5.8 days compared to an average of 5.7 days throughout 1973. Tourist party spending was up to \$53.69 per day from last year's average of \$45.18.

Leave your liquor bottle at camp, and wait until you're through with the day's hunting and the guns are unloaded to take that first drink. And don't overdo it. You want to have a clear head for the next day's hunt.

Good luck on a successful and safe hunt.

and operation. Cost of the salary position of the bill was unofficially pegged at from \$800 million to \$1 billion. Official cost estimates will be made by the Texas Education Agency.

"This basically is a bill to improve education, not just teacher salaries," Mrs. Harrell said.

The TSTA plan for revising school finance includes basing the local fund assignment of costs on market value of property, as Atty. Gen. John Hill ruled this week must be done. This is the plan for which TSTA fought unsuccessfully in the 1973 legislative session.

The 1973 TSTA proposal was developed after long study, Mrs. Harrell pointed out. Since that session, the TSTA committee has worked continuously to revise the proposal to meet current needs.

The 152,000 member teacher group--second largest in the nation--also will support Governor Dolph Briscoe's planned request for emergency funds to aid school operations and to assist inflation-hit retired teachers.

TSTA pushed hard for a special session to meet these needs prior to the 1975 regular session.

Meeting in Austin this week, the TSTA committee voted to seek an \$8,200 starting salary for teachers. Effective just this year, beginning pay for a teacher with a bachelor's degree is \$6,600. Last year it was only \$6,000.

Texas last year ranked 37th among the states in teacher salaries, \$1,706 below the national average. Estimates for 1974-75 have not yet been made.

...From The Courthouse

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Stephen David Epperson
Patricia Jo Stroup

Michael Floyd Lina
Pamela Ann Weiser

Harvey George Castles
Ruby Dell Mitchell Morrison

DEEDS

William Lucien Kruse, et ux, to T. E. Hoffman, et ux, for \$10 etc.-parcel of land out of the Martha Rogers addition to Cameron.

Rockdale Housing and Development Corp. to Carl R. Moody, et ux, for \$10 etc.-Lot 18, Blk 3, Westwood subdivision, city of Rockdale.

James G. Schmidt, et al, trustees, to Reyes Gonzales, et ux, for \$10 etc.-Lots 5 and part of 6, Blk 3, Town Oaks subdivision to city of Rockdale.

Dorothy Lee Handrick to B. C. Sims and Floyd G. Rodenbeck for \$10 etc.-Lots 1 and 2, Blk B of Mutual Lumber Co. addition to city of Thorndale.

Oscar A. Melde, et ux, to Rhylan V. Schneider, et ux, for \$10 etc.-parcel of land out of Blk 16 of the Mary Umland second addition to Thorndale.

Your Servicemen-



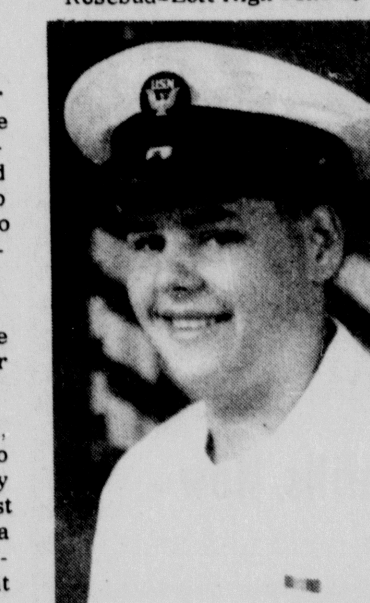
JOINS AIR FORCE - William Burt Humphrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Humphrey of Rt. 1, Cameron, has joined the United States Air Force and will begin training at Lackland in December.



AIRMAN Gerry L. Alford, son of Mrs. Reba T. Sain of Waco and son of Lee H. Alford of Rt. 2 Thorndale, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB after completing Air Force basic training. He is a graduate of Thorndale High School.



AIRMAN John E. Jones, son of Mrs. Joyce Powell of Rosebud, has been assigned to Grissom AFB, Ind., as an administrative specialist after completing Air Force basic training. He is a graduate of Rosebud-Lott High School.



NAVY SEAMAN Peter J. Ondrasek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Ondrasek of Caldwell, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

R. J. Bartosh, et al, to Lester W. Jacobson, et al, for \$76,950--parcel of land out of the David Pevehouse survey.

Joe Tomerlin to Marie H. Gregson for \$10 etc.-parcel of land out of the D. Monroe grant, city of Cameron.

Glenn R. Pasemann, et ux, to Richard Heine, et ux, for \$10 etc.-parcel of land out of the Jessie White survey.

Fred E. Serpas, et ux, to Henry Barber, et ux, for \$10 etc.-Lot 10, Blk 4 of the Russell subdivision.

E. H. Boedeker, et ux, to J. W. Denio, et ux, for \$10 etc.-parcel of land out of the W. W. Lewis survey.

D. A. McCrary, et ux, to

the Veteran Land Board of Texas for \$10,000--parcel of land out of the David Gallagher survey.

The Veterans Land Board of Texas to Robert J. Sims for \$10,000--parcel of land out of the David Gallagher survey.

Plasido Gallan, et ux, to Margaret R. Gallan for \$10 etc.-Lot 3, Blk 3, C. August Moerbe addition to city of Thorndale.

Myrtle Lone Arinitage to Gilmer Gaston, et ux, for \$10 etc.-parcel of land out of the A. W. Sullivan survey.

J. W. Denio, et ux, to Elvin Green, et ux, for \$10 etc.-parcel of land out of the W. W. Lewis league.

Beverly Ann Zarosky Angell to Helen Vanek Zarosky for

\$10 etc.-parcel of land out of the W. W. Lewis survey.

Burke A. Bauerschlag, et ux, to Johnny Andrews for \$6000--parcel of land out of the Justo Liendo four league grant.

Robert Tomasek to Albina Janicek for 10 etc.-parcel of land out of the J. A. DePena grant.

Albina Janicek to Robert Tomasek for \$10 etc.-parcel of land out of the J. A. DePena grant.

William Wright to Lucy Mae Dykes for \$10 etc.-Lots 1, 3, and 14, Blk 52, Burnett addition.

COAL LEASES

Jesse Buttery, et ux, to Shell Oil Co. for \$10 and other consideration--186.08 acres out of the Jose Leal 6 league grant.

M. H. Wimberly, et ux, to Shell Oil Co. for \$10 etc.--81 acres out of the James Shelton survey.

NEW CARS

Trans National Leasing Inc.--Continental Mark IV Cpe.

Henry A. Kuzel--Mrs. Henry A. Kuzel--Chev. 4 dr.

David C. Hudson--Olds. 4 dr.

David F. Steubing--Ford Pickup

Jeff French--Ford Pickup

S. G. Smith--Courier Pickup

Milton C. Wise--Dodge 4 dr.

Ann Hill--Ford 2 Dr.

Billy Boyd--Ford Van

E. L. Wied--Ford Pickup

Charles L. McAdoo--Ford 2 dr.

David Langham--Chev. Pickup

Kelton M. Schneider--Chev. 4 dr.

Mrs. Betty J. Luckey--Chev. 2 dr.

Benny Shaunfield--Ford 2 dr.

Julia Trdy Krenek--Ford 2 dr.

Q. L. Lay--Ida May Lay--Ford 2 dr.

Brazos J. Varisco, D.V.M.--Ford 4 dr.

Billy T. Evans--Ford 4 dr.

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Top Round	USDA Choice P.S. Steak From Beef Round 1 lb.	Pork & Beans	SHOW BOAT 4 1 1/2 Oz Cans \$1.00
Beef Roast	USDA Choice P.S. Eye-of-Round From Beef Round 1 lb.	Sandwich Bread	Magic Bake 1 1/2 lb. Loaf 47¢
Beef Steak	USDA Choice P.S. Eye-of-Round From Beef Round 1 lb.	Good Value Franks	12 Oz. Pkg. 69¢
Cube Steaks	LEAN MEAT 1 lb.	Mini Hams	TV Boneless 2 1/2 lbs. Avg. 1 lb. \$1.00
Bologna	Good Value Sli. Reg. or Beef, or Pickle, Olive or Lunch. 1 lb. or Cook Salami 6 Oz. Pkg. 49¢	Sliced Bacon	GOOD VALUE 1 lb. Pkg. \$1.19
Turkey Hens		TV USDA Grade A	10-16 lbs. Avg. 1 lb. \$1.59
Rump Roast	USDA Choice P.S. Boneless From Beef Round 1 lb.	Libby's Pumpkin	Great For Pies 4 16-Oz. Cans \$1.00
Libby's Pumpkin		Mellorine Biscuits	BLUE BELL Assorted Flavors 1/2-Gal. Sq. Ctn. 59¢
CHEESE	TV SWEET MILK OR BUTTERMILK Style 8 CANS OF 10 \$1.00	YOUR CHOICE ALL KINDS	10¢ OFF PKG.

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1-LB. CAN WITH COUPON BELOW

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ORANGES TEXAS EA. 5¢

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Avocados California Creamy 3 For \$1.00

SWEET JUICY

TANGERINES

4 LB. \$1.00

TSTA Asks For Increase

The Texas State Teachers Association will ask the Texas Legislature for a salary schedule which next year (1975-76) would put Texas teachers \$595 above the national average paid teachers in all states.

Salary is only one part of a major measure proposed by TSTA, according to the Mrs. Carolyn Harrell of Gonzales, chairman of the TSTA Legislative Committee.

The total bill--estimated unofficially to cost \$2 billion for the next biennium--would revise the school finance system, reduce class sizes, provide state funded compensatory education for the educationally disadvantaged, continue the special education program for the physically and mentally handicapped, provide increased funds for poorer districts, and allocate more state aid for school transportation for maintenance

and operation. Cost of the salary position of the bill was unofficially pegged at from \$800 million to \$1 billion. Official cost estimates will be made by the Texas Education Agency.

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